Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change

in temperature; west and northwest winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 82; lowest, 60.

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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

Tentative Figures Show Increase of \$642,626,807 in Real Estate.

New Building Law Must Be Proved.

for 1923 at a total of \$11,262,171,927.

porations, which are fixed by the State. will not be available before the first

is \$10,466,121,527, which is a net in- Cites Growth of Clearing Houses crease over the figures for this year

a year ago of \$128,569,450.

ing sections of the city.

On the assessment books the leader in realty is the Equitable Building at \$30,000,000, and in personalty by John pronounced the invocation. D. Rockefeller at \$2,000,000. These figures are unchanged from a year ago.

personal property rolls. She is assessed for \$1,000,000."

While most of the large office buildings are not increased, here are a few striking raises this year: 26 Broadway, Standard Oil Building from \$4,525,000 to \$7,250,000; American Telephone and Telegraph Building from \$12,500,000 to \$13,800,000 to \$13,800,000. Substantial additions have been made to these three buildings during the year.

Henry M, Goldfogle, president of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, announced that the Corporation Counsel had decided the State tax must be paid on amounts allowed for local tax exemptions under the law providing partial exemptions on new dwelling houses.

Taxeble Exemptions.

"The total exemptions to be allowed for new buildings for 1923 under the 1st exemption ordinances are not ascertainable, but it is estimated roughly that the total will reach \$183,000,000. In other words it is anticipated that in addition to \$83,000,000 exempted for 1922 there will be another \$100,000,000 for additional new dwellings. Upon this estimate there would be collectable approximately \$252,174 on the exempted buildings to cover the State tax, which otherwise would have to be borne by the city and paid by us into the State treasury. The State tax at the rates anaddition to \$83,000,000 exempted for 1922 there will be another \$100,000,000 for additional new dwellings. Upon this estimate there would be collectable approximately \$252,174 on the exempted buildings to cover the State tax, which otherwise would have to be borne by the city and paid by us into the State treasury. The State tax at the rates annually fixed will be payable each year while the exemption continues under the law."

In 1923, R. E. MacGregor, Minneapolis.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller has expressed to the stand he waved a greeting to the Status of Liberty, remarking in Russian what regret at being unable to attend the convention, his message saying:

"It was indeed with great regret I although I must say circumstances prevent me just now from shouting for you." On the return trip with Isadora to be present at the meetings of the he bowed his thanks to the bronze god-dess, and after gazing long at the sky-line declared again that he was surely going to write a poem about it.

aw. In every case the buildings been assessed fully, and it rests the owner to prove the right to

Tax Department continues to lems of the nation. assess the shares of national State banks, although the latter are fighting against it. The Supreme Court deci-sion sustaining the department's action in that regard last year has been af-firmed by the Appellate Division. The banks now have an appeal pending before the Court of Appeals.

Increase by Boroughs.

Percent 1922 by boroughs; Berough 1923 Manhattan \$5,000,822,305 Sronx 902,814,331 Brooklyn 2,583,258,211 Leens 842,166,160 Michmond 157,060,220	Increase	street. The club or seventh floor of the r hospitality extended gates and friends w of a house warmin apartments were the guests were treated
Total\$10,466,121,527 Total personal property a for 1923 with the increases	\$642,626,807 assessments s over last	of the new building nearing completion. lery, which has been

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BANKERS IN SESSION; SPEAKERS POINT WAY TO STABILIZE FINANCE

First General Meeting This Morning at the Commodore -L. F. Loree Attacks Despots Within Unions-McHugh Pleads Europe's Case—Fight on Branch Banking Starts and Is Likely to Go on Main Floor.

With a total registration of delegates and guests approximating 10,000 the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Bankers Association held its opening sessions yesterday in the main ballroom of the Hotel Right to Exemption Under Commodore. The occasion was made notable by the discussion of topics of vital national and international import by high authorities in the world of finance and commerce. Some of the outstanding features of the first

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson company and a prominent leader of the element of the Association of Railway Executives PERSONALTY \$796,050,400 who stood out against compromise with the striking shop unions, demanded State supervision of every vote cast for a strike or lockout in this country. This must come, he declared, if the best interests of American industrylabor and capital alike-are to be safeguarded.

Demands Laws to Restrict "Tyranny Within Labor."

The railroad president denounced "the tyranny of labor professionally organized." He insisted that labor unions should be subject to legal action their records and accounts subject to public authority, and called for legisation to those ends.

Not less notable was a paper by John McHugh, president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York, on "Looking Ahead-The Banker's Responsibility." Mr. McHugh argued that although internal conditions in the United States are encouraging and the development of the country continues, her civilization is@

closely interrelated with that of other ISADORA ADMITTED peoples, and that, therefore, every effort should be made in hastening the speedy recovery of Europe. Concern springing from self inter-

est, as well as from a wish to help manity, declared Mr. McHugh might even extend to the canceling of part of the debt to this country

Both these addresses were delivered before the clearing house section of the convention, which held the stage morning. This meeting was called to dent of the Commercial Bank of Chicago. The Rev. David J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church,

In his opening address Mr. Wash burn emphasized the advantages of the clearing house system. During Dorothy Park Benjamin Caruso, the into effect by additional cities, maktenor's widow, is a new arrival on the personal property rails. She is assessed for \$1,900,000,*

York the first week in October. How-

them of my best wishes for a most successful receing."

Governors of many States have sent greetings to the convention. In practically all the messages the State Executives make known their faith in the ability of the American Bankers Association to solve the financial problem.

Since a spirits received won text and successful received when she learned that she was just as free as any other native American and could go where she pleased. She remarked that she was in entire sympathy with the object of the investigation and that it was conducted by gentlemen. Some of the questions, however, were purposed in the ability of the American Bankers Association to solve the financial problem. will seek partial tax exemption under tically all the messages the State Ex-

Association to solve the linancial problems of the nation.

Hosts of Stock Exchange.

Delegates and guests were entertained at noon at a buffet luncheon
by the president of the New York
Stock Exchange, Seymour L. Cromwell, and the governing committee.

did not know whether it was classed her how
she looked when she danced. She could
not answer because she never saw herself dance. One question she answered
emphatically in the negative. That was:
"Did you meet certain Austrian officials
last June when you flew from Moscow
to Berlin in an airplane?" well, and the governing committee. It was served in the rooms of the The following table shows the realty extension to the Exchange at 11 Wall ccupies the entire to visiting delewas in the nature Time Had Weakened Effect. ng, and the club hronged. All the to an inside view to an inside view s, which now is The visitors galcolosed during the closed during the colosed colosed and colosed colos lery, which has been closed during the building operations, was opened for

The State bank division of the as-sociation met in the main ballroom in the afternoon, calling together an-other large assemblage of bankers from every part of the country. The pent's head, and from this the poison State bankers in this session drew was emitted, but time had weakened its more tensely the lines for the prospec-tive struggle between the advocates

Board She Is Not Soviet

Propagandist.

BAGGAGE IS OVERHAULED

Her Poet Husband Bows His

Thanks to Statue of Liberty

From Ferry.

inquiry on Ellis Island.

going to write a poem about it. Isadorn's Spirits Revive.

DEADLY BORGIA RING

Saved From Death Because

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (Associa-

recently bought a ring in Turin made in the form of a serpent and guaranteed

A small hole was found under the ser-

Find Murder Clews.

WIDOW DYED CLOTHES

phia After Killing of

CALL MILLS GIRL AGAIN

Prosecutors Given 'Piece of Her Mind' for Failure to Solve Case.

While the State Troopers assigned to the Hall-Mills murder mystery went Mrs. Hall had had some clothes cleaned Dancer Convinces Ellis Island and dyed since the murder was com-

> At the Hall home to-night, Timothy Pfeiffer, recently engaged as counsel, confirmed the report that Mrs. Hall had sent clothing to Philadelphia to Supreme be dyed. He said that on September charge that officials and representa-Bearman, a long brown ulster and a 1920 had appropriated to their use black by the Philadelphia firm. Since of intoxicating liquor seized as eviheard of the matter and the clothing had not been returned to her.

Isadora Duncan, dancer, and her Russian imagist poet, Serge Essenine, detained aboard the French liner Paris land yesterday after two hours of farmhouse and the place where the liquor.

Minna Clarke, as she has been more frequently called.

What was regarded by the prosecutors as the most important lead was the discovery that Mrs. Hall, wife of the murdered rector, had sent some clothing to Philadelphia on September 20 to have it cleaned and dyed. On the strength of this information Beekwas sent one of Stricker's detectives. the strength of this information Beek-man sent one of Stricker's detectives. Charles Collins, to Philadelphia and sought the aid of the police there. This is the first time a man has been sent out of the county in connection with this

Isadora's spirits revived wonderfully when she learned that she was just as Collins got Sergeant Belshaw of the Philadelphia Homicide Squad and Detective Sheller and visited the cleaning establishment. He found there that a package of clothing had been received from Mrs. Hall on September 20. The girl behind the counters said the clothing had been examined before the cleaning began, and that there was nothing unusual about it. The clothes were returned to Mrs. Hall on September 24. The clothes were returned to Mrs. Hall on September 24.

Sees Icebound Europe if Gulf Stream Is Diverted

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ATIONS have gone to war for less than that," was the warning of Prof. Berget, director of the Institute of Oceanography founded by the late Prince of Monaco, in discussing to-day the narrowing of the channel between Florida and the Work between Florida and the West Indies. Prof. Berget fears this will divert the Gulf Stream, thereby vitally affecting Europe.

"Winter temperatures in France England and other northern Euro-pean countries probably will fall to 40 degrees below zero on account of this and the summe temperature will be too low to per-mit the growth of food crops, thus spelling famine for millions. It is a question of life or death for Europe to permit anything to change the course of the Gulf

OFFICIALS DRANK UP LIQUOR THEY SEIZED

Federal Grand Jury Accuses Department of Justice Men of Raiding Evidence.

FRIENDS SHARED IN IT

Mitchell Palmer's Staff Involved as Consumers of the Best Brands.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.

ederal Grand Jury in a spe cial report to the District of Columbia Court to-day made the scarf, asking her to have both dyed and that of their friends large stores

The Grand Jury condemned the action but said the evidence did not war-The troopers have not finished their rant criminal action. The officials work, but they have established the were charged with taking the liquor fact that there was no weapon hidden for their own use or with giving it to in either of the wells near the Phillips friends, to physicians and even to hosfarmhouse. They also have learned pitals, but there was nothing to show that no weapon was thrown into the any money had passed. The whole on Sunday night, were permitted to heavy locust thicket lying between the business was a misappropriation of

questioning her by a special board of body was found. They are convinced The investigation followed publication that the stains on the matting in one of several articles, first in THE NEW After of the upper bedrooms of the house York Herald, that large stocks of in-The poet was not questioned. After completion of the inquiry H. R. Landis, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Essenine had been released "without restrictions."

Indicate the special purpose of the upper bedrooms of the house to the house to the county despite the partment of Justice, where they had been released "without restrictions."

They have also examined warehouse engaged for the special purpose of the special purpos

POISONS COLLECTOR

have been put in storerooms, linen ns and even in the attica.

DEWEY'S "DEW-TONE" TONICS.

Blood, Nerve and Bedy Builders.

Bold only at 185 Futton st. N. Y. C.—adv.

wife and family unkempt, in fact, a 78,601.

sion was based upon written reports banners.

The State of New York is Republican The blame for the increase in in- by a staff of specialists in mental The blame for the increase in insanity is laid by the commission evdiseases. One of the specialists in mental

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TOM FOLEY FORGIVES HEARST TO AID HIS 'OWN BOY,' AL SMITH

Veteran Tammany Leader Buries Hatchet After 15 Years' Fight.

Tells Downtown Club He Wants His Enmities Wiped Off Slate.

AL' SHOWS APPROVAL

Starts Campaign by Taking Up Cry Against the 'Special Interests.'

"Big Tom" Foley, Hearst's implacable enemy for fifteen years, buried the hatchet last night. At his Downtown Tammany Club in the sight of friends and neighbors, with "Al" Smith lookng on in approval, the veteran leader hawk that shattered ambition after ambition for Hearst in the last decade sure"

would have been no relenting on principles. Foley's part and the bitterest feud that and overwhelmed there was that in "Blg Tom" (the Irish of it perhaps) which was willing to let bygones be attitude at Syracuse was ror" in the Near East. Foley's inflexible antagonism, and those who know the deeper truth of what took place know it was Foley who stood with Smith to outface Mur-

didate for Governor, the boy he put in politics more than twenty years ago, came around to the club house to shake hands with the boys and participate as a mere election district representative in the district organization meeting, was a significant thing which was expressed to dramatically. Foley speaks seldom. He club house to shake hands with the boys and participate as a mere election district representative in the district organization meeting, was a significant thing which was expressed or dramatically. Foley speaks seldom. He cleaves oratory to those he nominates and says his say with a nod now and shays his say with a nod now and then. But last night words claimed him and he took the floor just before they began to shout for "Al."

"You have a right." said Foley, standing up as straight as a youth for all of his seventy-odd years, "to be proud of the district after what took place at Syracuse." lidate for Governor, the boy he put in

Agramatically. Felly speaks action it is associations from \$10,400,000. State in the control of the country declared by a moved general background in the co

Twenty-eight persons, most of them attached to the Department of Justice as officials or employees, but including a cofficials or employees, but including the description of the State of the Superament of Justice who were the season of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the superament of Justice who were the content of the Superament of Justice who were the Superament of Justice who were the Superament of Justice who were the Superament of the Superament of Superament of Justice who were the Superament of Justice who were the Superament of Justice who were the Justice and the Justice Alexander of the Justice Alexander

issues and have written them upon their

ONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.-The Turkish Nationalist Asauthorized him to name his depu-ties for the military conference in

WILL 'MAKE AMENDS' AMERICA WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR IN EAST

Mudania to-morrow and Nationalist Turkey's representatives at the

subsequent peace conference.

Administration Says 1t Will Not Be Stampeded Into Taking Up Arms.

USES MORAL PRESSURE

Answers 'Good People' Who Demand U. S. Take Action to Stop Atrocities.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. |

If Hearst had won at Syracuse there American interests and humanitarian the Angora assembly would thereafter

This, in effect, was the declaration note. Kemai Pasha insists on settle New York politics has known in a of American policy made public to- ment of all military questions before day by a high Administration spokes- replying to the allied proposals. He This is known. With Hearst beaten man who desired to reassure the and four of the Ministers at Smyrna American people that there is not the accepted the allied note in principle least possibility of the United States but the attitude of the Angora as resorting to armed force because of sembly is not known.

cabled appeal of Bishop Cannon was received at the State Department to-

It was declared that the exertion of "Like most of you," he went on, "I have had my enemies, but all the enemies I ever had were wiped off the slate after what took place last Friday. I'm glad some Democrats have come out as they have. You know whom I mean. I don't have to mention any names. And anything I have ever done in the past to injure any one I'll.

mitted unjustifiable atrocities against the Mussulman population during their retreat toward Smyrna. There is equally

Chicagoans Going Mad 150 a Week;

Big Increase Laid to Bad Liquor

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Chicago and at the rate of 150 a week, according to Dr. James Whitney Hall, chairman of the Medical Commission on Insanity for Cook county. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent. Since the Volstead act became law.
Chicago's county hospitals housing mental cases are crowded beyond capacity. Patients are sleeping on the floors, and improvised beds and cots have been put in storerooms, linen rooms and earn the store of the store the volstead and increase of more than 100 per cent. Since the Volstead act became law.
Chicago's county hospitals housing mental cases are crowded beyond capacity. Patients are sleeping on the floors, and improvised beds and cots have been put in storerooms, linen rooms and even to the store of the sto rey, structions have been sent to continue from and urge these representations and to an I emphasize the importance of immediate from peaceful settlement in the interest of the its settlement in the interest of the Turks in the west. He has been appointed by mustapha Kemai, Turkish National chieftain, with full powers to conduct the protection of the Straits.

ALLIES CALL KEMAL TERMS DISCUSSABLE. BUT UNACCEPTABLE

Say Demands Are of Nature to Permit Angora to Reject Note.

PRINCIPLE ACCEPTED

Turks Want All Military Issues Settled Before Replying to Powers.

CONFERENCE IS TO-DAY

Evacuation of Thrace and New Neutral Zone in Asia Chief Topics.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2 (Associated Press).-The Kemalist proposals are "discussable, but not acceptable. This was the decision of the extra-

be in a position to reject the aillied

The Allies feel that Kemal's demands

if the allied note had been fully in a neutral zone or neutrality of the straits, but the opinion of the Allied navy to aid Greece in the struggle Council was that the most important would be the establishment of a provisional neutral line at Chanak, as suggested by Gen. Harington's latest note

to the Turkish Nationalist leader.

It must be remembered that the Mudania conference is military, not political, but the evacuation of Thrace is largely under the latter category and is hardly considered a matter to be decided upon by the allied generals alone.

It was decided this evening that the armistic conference must take place atrocities in the Near East and this the holding of the conference aboard

Two, the establishment of allest grisons in the larger towns of Thrace. Three, the occupation of Thrace by Turkish nationalist gendarmerie. Four, transfer of the civil administration of Thrace to Kemalist function-

eight days by the Greek army.
Six, occupation of the western line of
the Maritza River by allied troops. One of the British proposals, it is reported, will be the establishment of

The presence of small detachments of Turkish infantry in the neutral zone near Chanak this morning is reported.

By G, WARD PRICE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2. — Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Harington for Great Britain,

TAX VALUES RAISED TO \$11,262,171,927 IN 1923 ESTIMATES

THEATER ZONE SOARS

Dorothy Caruso Entered in \$1,000,000 List With J. P. Morgan and J. N. Hill.

city of New York has been assessed when they were opened for inspection by the Department of Taxes and Assessments in the Municipal Building yesterday. These tentative figures

The total assessment on real estate due from the Allies.

uted throughout the five boroughs, being the most numerous in the faster growthe most numerous in the faster grow-

Mrs. Caruso at \$1,000,000.

During the year a total of 29,359 ever, I wish to take this opportunity buildings have been put up in the city, divided by boroughs as follows: Manhattan, 361; The Bronx, 2,897; Brooklyn, 9,073; Queens, 14,644; Richmond,

......\$796,050,400

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant.

day's meetings were:

subject to reductions, show an increase of \$771,196,257 over the 1922

The personal assessment total for 1923 is \$796,050,400, an increase over in the main ballroom throughout the The increases are fairly well distrib-

Just what proportion of this successful meeting."

Tax Department. It is said, howthat possibly about 50 per cent.

JERSEY TROOPERS TAKE OVER INQUIRY OF HALL MYSTERY

Investigators Busy as the County Detectives Fail to

Sent Garments to Philadel-Rector and Singer.

to work to-day to learn all they could about the Phillips farmhouse, near which the double murder probably took place, and conducted a thorough search for the automatic pistol that the murderer used, county detectives who have been at work for two weeks and have found nothing of importance went into ecstacles over the fact that

Detective Elated.

floors, and improvised beds and cots other rank poisons."

have been put in storerooms, linen The announcement by the commis-

clusively to the use of illicit liquor, as before prohibition the rate was from sixty to seventy a week.

That simply means that we must not only convince our own party and attact as a result of American initiative." attact as large percentage of the independents but also make inroads among the pre-Voistead days became chiftless, curvation. The number of cases exumable or unwilling to care for his amined by the commission thus far is continued on Page Three,

That simply means that we must not only convince our own party and attact as a result of American initiative." controlled by an interallied commission during the negotiations. When these negotiations are callafactorily completed the Republicans themselves to get the unable or unwilling to care for his amined by the commission thus far is controlled by an interallied commission only convince our own party and attact as a result of American initiative."

Smyrna, and thousands have during the negotiations. When these negotiations are callafactorily completed the Turks, as the Allies have promised.

S.S. Resolute and Volendam, Jan. 9 and 16, 1923. Ask for Beoklet. Raymond a Whiteenb Co., 223 Fifth Avs. Tel. Madison Whole of castern Thrace, in adding

Angora Approves Kemal's Negotiations with Allies

Special Cable to The New York Hmald. Copurishs, 1922, by The New York Health. sembly in Angora gave its full approval to-day to the negotiations of its President, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, with the Allies, and

However loud "good people" appea! of the First Assembly district, holder for American interference by force of ordinary council which met at the for Tammany of the high justice, the arms in the Near East conflicts the British embassy this afternoon. It inmiddle and the low, south of Four- Administration is determined not to be cluded the Allied High Commissioners teenth street, put away the war toma- stampeded into participation in a for- Ambassadors, Generals and Admirals. eign war. Every atom of "moral presexert will be employed to sustain Bouillon are of such a nature that

Back of Alfred E. Smith's appeals to stop alleged "reigns of ter-The attitude of the Administration was set forth by way of answer and comment on the appeal of Dr. James Cannon, Jr., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which urged the United States to use its army and

Not only Congress but the American ople at large would resent an American military venture in the Near East armed interference by this country.

as a perennial disease requiring too frequent doctoring for the United States to become involved.

For the benefit of the "good people" who are always ready to proclaim the carrowities of the Turk it is recited as the cocupation of Thrace.

protection of the Christian minorities and the freedom of the straits.

"American officials have intervened to secure the prolongation of the time limit for the evacuation of the refugees from Smyrns, and thousands have been evacuation of smyrns, and thousands have been evacuated as a result of American initiative."

The security of the Christian minorities chieftain, with full powers to conduct preliminary peace negotiations with the selled generals.

Gen. Harington and his colleagues will propose that eastern Thrace, which are now occupied by the Greeks, shall be controlled by an interallied commission during the negotiations. When these negotiations are satisfactorily completed.

ross fluence against all acts of cruelty and of whom he gave an account of his nego-tlations with Kemal Pasha.

Special Cable to the Landon Daily Mail and